Religious Intelligence.

The Rev. Dr. Cheever will. by special request, repeat his sermon on "The Divine Constitutionality and Authority of a Prohibitory Liquor Law," this evening, in the Church of the Paritans, Union

This evening, at 71 o'clock, by Divine permission, a sermon will be prescried by Margaret Bishop, about the ingathering of Israel, second coming of Christ Jesus on earth, at 108 First street.

Rev. Dr. Brodhead will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. Bethune, this evening, at 7h o'clock, in the North Dutch church, corner of William and Fulton streets Rev. Dr. Margelus will deliver a discourse to the Hollanders, in their own language, this evening, in the lecture room of the church corner of Bieecker

and Amos streets.

Bev. J. P. Thompson will preach at the Broadway Tabernacle this evening, on the law of temperance, n its benefits to society.

The minth of the series of discourses to the young will be delivared by the pastor of the Reformed Dutch church in Twent third street, this afternoon, at 4 o'clock. Subject:—"And they that heard it said, why then can be saved? And He said, the things which are impussible with men are possible with God."

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The concluding discourse on the state of the departed in the other world will be delivered this morning, in the Allen at est P-capterian church, by the pastor, Rav. George C. Lucas.

A sesmon will be preached to-day by the Right Rev. Blabop Bacon, in St. Mary's church—Scar of the Sta—Brooklyn, corner of Court and Luquere atreets, for the benefit of the schools attacased to said church.

APPOINTMENTS BY THE PROFESTANT EPISCOPAL

To day, forenous, ordination, Trinity church, this city; evening, St. Peter's chor b, Brooklyn Monday, afternoon, Car line church, Setauclast, Tuesday, forenous, St. James' caurch, Smithtown, consecration and coefficial in.
Thursday, forenous, at Patchogue; afternoon, at Yannanky.

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Friday, afternoon, at Sag Harbor.
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OBDINATIONS.

Mr. Albert O. Jo neos, a graduate of the Western Theological Seminary, was ordained as missionary at Pitteburg, on the 12th ult.

Mr. William T. Cierke was ordained as minister of the Sout. Parish in Hugham, Mass., on Wednesday, June 27.

Mr. H. M. Gilmar was ordained a missionary to Nebraska, by the O. S. Prespytery of Madison, on the 22d uit.

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INVITATIONS

Rev. George J. King. or Hancover Neck, N. J., has been invited to supply the pulpit of the First Pre-byterian courself Quincy, Ill., and will immediately remove to that city.

The Congregational Church and Society of Rutland, Mass., have extended a unanimous call to Mr. C. P. Felch to become their pastor.

Rev. George Darling, late pastor of Appleton street charch, Lowell, has received a unanimous call from the First Congregational Church and Society at Wiscopet, Maine.

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Rev. T. N. Sewart, who has been the paster of the Second Bapetat hunch in Commbos, Onto, for the last four years, is sgain called by a large majority to the charge of the curch, and enters immediately upon his tabors.

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Rev. Dr. Victon, of B coklyn, has received and accepted a call from the Corporation of Trintty church, New York, to become an assistant minister. He will have charge of the magnificent chapel

Rev. Mr. Moore, son of the late Bishop of Virginia, has declined the call to the rectorship of St. Thomas' church, at Newark, Del.

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The First Presbyterian church, of Augusta, Ga, have called the Rev. J. A. McClung, of Indianopolis, In., to be their pastor.

Rev. Robert McMata, recaulty of Newport, N. Y., has accepted a call to the Presbyterian church in Hector, schuyler co., N. Y.

Rev. Patrick H. Greenleaf, rector of Egistopal churches in Charlectown and Ecstop, has accepted a call to St. Panl's church, Oincitnati.

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Rev. S. W. Cherey has accepted a call to the Mcl.

Rev. Jeeph Harris P. D. D., was installed over the O. S. church in Borlington, Iowa, on the 27th

Rev. George I. King has been dismissed from the pastoral obarge of the Presbyterian church, in Hancver Neck, N. J., by the Presbytery of New-ark.

Handver Neck, N. J., by the Presbytery of Newark.

RESIGNATIONS.

Rev. Mr. Westcott has recigned the pastoral charge of the Leight street Baptist church, in this city, and took occasion of his farewell sermon to present the fina-cits history of the church during his four years' pastorate, in order to illustrate, as he said, the practicability of sustaining a downtown church. The total rents and collections of the church in 1852 were \$1,829; now they are \$2,922; next year he estimates they will rise to \$3,500. The house, though plain and old, is the largest Baptist church in the city; in 1852, the first Babbath of his midustry, there were 197 persons present; now they are filled to overflowing every Rabbath. This success is greatly owing to Mr. Westcott's great fice-ity. Yet it furnishes a cheering incidental poor that a church can be sustained below Canal street, which may not be without significance elsewhere.

Rev. Mr. Bond, paster of the Universalist church in Lawrence, Mass., p eached his 'arewell sermon last Sabbath. His resignation was tendered some time since. We do not learn to what new field of labor he has been called.

Rev. Bart G. Armstrong, dued at Newburg.

DEATHS IN THE MINISTRY.

Bev. Robert G. Armstrong died at Newburg,
Orange county, N. Y., on the 21st ult., aged sixtyons years. He was for many years paster of the
Presbyte in our ch in Fankill, Dut heas county,
and for some time must has been connected with
some of the benty lent so lettles.

Bev. Mr. Mabne, of the Methodist Episcopal church, died at Persmouth, Ohio, on the 24th ult.

NEW CHURCHES.

The corner stone of the second R. P. D. church of Schenectady will be laid, with appropriate ceremonies, on the Fourth of July, at 4 o'clock P. M. Addresses will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. Wyckoff, of Albary, and the Rev Dr. Fisher, of Utica, late of the city of New York.

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The correr store of the edifice to be erected for the use of the congregation under the pastoral care of Rev. A. Emphoorf, on Clermont avenue, near Myrtle avenue, Brocklyn, was laif on Monday afternoon, the 25th ulc., with becoming solemnity and appropriate religious exercises.

St. Paul's church in Hartford, Conn., was consecrated on the 25th ult. Bishop Clark, of Rhode island, preached the casecration sermon.

The first Congregational Courch of Lysayette, Ohio, with the said of \$300 from the Congregational Building Fund, have erected a pleasant sed convenient meeting house, at a cost of \$2,000. It was dedi sited has 24.

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A new Casholic church was consecrated at the lown of Pelicentie, in Burlington county, Pa., on Sunday lest, with the usual coremonies. A new Congregational church was organized in Ashfield, Mass, on the 13th uit.

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The house of worship recently greeted in New Berlin, N. Y. by the Press terian Curch, was dedicated, May 30th, to she Holy frinity.

The Beptist of urch at Newtown, near Winchester, Va., was solemnly fedicated on Sanbath last.

The corner stone of the new E dacops church at Portage, Wis, was lid, with appropriate ceremizes, by Bishop Kemp'r, on the 18th u.t.

Ber. D. Harfi ld ins compisted the twentlets pear of his peacons even the Seventh Presbytestan church in this cire, and will to day preson a sermon in relation to the event.

The Central Preabyterian Church in Brooklyn, (O. S.,) of woich Rev. Mr. R. ck well in pastor, admitted last Sabbath fity-two to the communion, fruits of the recent work of grace in that church.

Rev. Payson Williston, D. D., of Easthampton, says the Amherst Express, is 93 years old. He is the oldest living graduate of Yale College. His health is good, so that he is able always to attend church on the Sabbath.

The Presbyterist church in Newburg, of which the venerable Dr. Johnston has been pastor for forty-right years, have acceded to his request for the settlement of a colleague, and have vobed him one thousand dolins a year as long as he shall live.

The Cherokee Presbytery (O. S.) have adopted resolutions, recommending to the churches in its connection to insure the lives of their ministers, as the most convenient method of making provision for their families after their decease.

Rev. Dr. Cox, of O sego, has consented to preach, for a few Sabbaths, in the new church recestly erected in the Eastern part of New Haven by Channey Jercme and others.

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The Chicago Tribuse contains a long letter signed "An Episcopalian," written with an trently much excitement, and censuring with great asperity Bishop Whitehouse, of the Illinois diocese of the Episcopal Church, for continuing his readence in New York. "Or sixty-three Bishops," says the writer, "he alone has refused, for four years, to throw himself into the midst of his people and his duty."

The writer admits that the diocese did once give permission to Bishop Whitehouse to remain temporarily in New York, but the writer afficus that he wasspared the denial of this permission on: of kindness, and that many who were adverse to granting it declined voting, because they believed that he would yield to the general desire of als people that he should come and live among them. At the next convention they required the Bishop's residence in Illinois by an overwhelming majority, a requirement which he refused to obey, on the ground that his children are "born to certain high expectations," and that he is "not well adapted to the present moral and social condition or the West." The writer allegas that the permission first given was in order that funds for erecting a cateedral at Chicago might be collected in New York. The round, not are obtained, have been collected at Chicago, to which the Bishop came for the nurpose, declaring that he would not ask a man at the East for a cent. Further allegations are also made involving the Bishop's acts and motives. The writer alleges, in continuation, that the non-residence of the Bishop has been unfavorable to the interests of Jubilee College, causing the contributions to diminish. He also charges the Bishop with an attempt to array the laity of the Episcopal Charch in Illinois against the clergy, in demanding that the Bishop should continue to hold its office, notwithstanding his long non-residence. The temper of the letter shows that the misunderstanding has le

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Gov. Barstow, of Wisconsin, has appointed the Rev. A. G. Barry Superintendent of Public Instruc-tion, vice Judge Wright, deceased.

Opposition to the Construction of the Ninth

Avenue Rall: oad—The Cost of City Rail-roads—Increase of Rents in New York.

SUPREME COURT-SPECIAL TERM.

Before Hon. Judge Cowles.

JUNE 25.— Welmore, Stuart and Others vs. Storey,
Auryphy and Others.—Defendants' evidence continued:—
David T. Valentine, Clerk of the Common Council, was David T. Valentine, Clerk of the Common Council, was again called, and deposed that as far back as the records in his office extend, it appears the Corporation has been in the practice of regulating the use of the public streets. George B Smith—Lived here over seventy years; was Street Commissioner; was in that office from 1820 to 1833; during his term no vaults or cisterns were permitted in the streets without the consent of the Corporation, and paying for it; in the books of permits produced it appeared that the plaintiffs had obtained incesses for this purpose, and pald the Corporation for it; does not think a single track rationad would injure Greenwich or Washington streets; a properly regulated railroad in irroadway, he thinks, would be beneficial. Charles Feitner—thas lived here nearly lifty years; owns real estate up town; was in the sailt continues twenty years ago; has come no business since; thinks the proposed railroad would not be injurious to Greenwich and Washington streets; city railroads are not inconvenient for carts and carriages.

Charles Turner. Deputy Street Commissioner—The hooks of permits groduced are from his office; there is no record of any permit in reference to the Ninth arence railroad.

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Rev. San uel Dey, late of Cinclanati, was installed at Bellows Falls, May 21st. Sermon by Rev. Dr. Clevelsnot, of Northampton.

Rev. Wm. B. Crown late of Andover, Mass., presched by Prot. Calvin E. Stowe, D. D., of the Andover Theodogicus Semioary, Rev. Mr. Thomoson, of N. Y., and Rev. Dr. Stores, of Brooklyn, took past in the services.

Bev. A. S. John Chambre, late of Botton, Mass., was installed and Society, in Newark, N. J., on the 27th uit.

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cok at this road at Fifty-first street; one block of from
and wood work was about completed, and they were an
work on the block below Fiftieth street; recoilents that
the trench was not then covered with earth, and there
was no paving done; was there about an hour; contributes to varie the prosecution of this smit.
Ararish C. Flagg-The acceptance of this grant was
filed with me, as Comptroller, shortly after it passed;
received it from Mr. Charlick.
John B. Haskin—Witnessed execution of this acceptance on December 30, 1853.
Oliver Charlick - Filed this acceptance with Comptroller
on same day it was executed.
The testimony was here closed, and the Court fixed
July 12th, at 10 o'clock, to hear counsel sum up.

United States District Court.

Before Hon. Judge Betts.

JUNE 20.—Scatteness.—Andrew Lindley, convicted of

United States District Court.

June 20.—Sentences.—Andrew Lindley, convicted of using a dangerous weapon to a superior officer on board ship, on the high seas, was sentenced to the mitigated punishment of thirty days' imprisonment and a fine of \$1, in consequence of his previous good character, and his having been already in prison some time.

Henry Williams, convicted of counterfeiting, was sentenced to three years' hard labor in the State prison, and to pay a fine of two cents.

NOTICE TO THE BAR, TO JURORS, ETC.

The Judge said as this was the last day of the present term, he would make some remarks on the business of next term, which was to commence on Tuesday. The District Attorney will summon a jury for the disposition of criminal cases, in order to relieve those who are confined in jail, as well as others who are out on bail. In consequence of the Fourth of July, it is always of course impossible to obtain the attendance of jurous and counsel either on the day lefore or after that auniversary, as many persons leave the city. The criminal calendar would therefore not be called until next Tuesday week, and the jurous who would be aummoned will, if they fall to attend, he fined the full penalty, without regard to their position. If the District Attorney is not ready to proceed with the trials, the Court would discharge the accused, and if the defendant is not ready, he must be prepared with necessary affinivits for a pastponement. The act of Congress provinces that witnesses in criminal cares must be placed face to face with the accused; but there is a great personal inconvenience in confining witnesses in the common jail—and there is no other place provided for them, they are shut up in the same cells as those alotted to forgers and murlerers. There were on an average twenty witnesses for the United States in this cistrict thus confised the whole year round; and if the acceptance of the witnesses in the count site, every witnesses in children, they are also any and asks for a pastpo remark of the Curut Cou

which Mr. Fabens had been held to bait, and the public prosecutor not having called on the trial, he moved for his discharge.

The District Attorney—The understanding was, that if Cel. Kinney was not tried this term, Mr. Fabens should be discharged. Cel. Kinney has not kept faith with us, and we are unable to proceed.

The Court—Let Mr. Fabens be discharged from his recognizance, and all the witnesses in the case also discharged.

charged.

The New Bedford Mercury of the 27th ult reports that the British brig Buffalo is still detailed at Holmes' Hos, until the facts in relation to the alleged impresement of recruits for the army at the Crimes can be investigated. B. F. Hallett, Req., United States District Attorney, appears for the government.

Our Washington Correspon

Our Washington Correspondence.

Washington, June 25, 1865.

Secretary of War vs. Governor Reeder—Conflict of Opinion as to Cause of Removal—Key to the Secret—Justice to the Army Requires Action—Commander Ringgold and the Bry Porpose—Rescue of Five Hundred and Teenty Chinese—Character of Her Crew—Rumor of Mutiny Contradicted—Treaty with Japan Ratified, dc., dc., tis not a little singular that while Secretary Marcy informs Governor Reeder that the Prosident cannot permit his official relations to Kausas Territory to continue, owing to his speculations in Indian lands, Secretary Davis announces in a speech, in Vicksburg, that Reeder should have been removed the day after he was appointed—that he had failen on the side of the abolitonists. Here is quite a conflict of opinion assigned by members of the Cabinet for the removal of a Territorial Governor. The one attributes it to his being an abolitionist, the other to his improper speculations. Why should The one attributes it to his being an aboliticate, the other to his improper speculations. Why should there be thus difference, when all the facts were equally known to all the parties? It will be ecollected that Secretary Davis and the Commissioner of Indian Affairs had an excited controversy about precisely similar speculations by several officers of the U. S. Army. So high and angry was the quarra that the Secretary demanded his adversary's immediate removal from office. Shouli he now admit that Governor Reeder had been removed in consequence of his nor Reeder had been removed in consequence of his speculations, a natural inquiry would be started why he was singled out as a victim, and others, equally implicated, permitted to continue their speculations with impunity. In the Pawnee City speculation at Fort Riley, Col. Montgomery, Major Ogden, Surgeon Hammond and Lieut. E McK. Hudeon, were equally interested with Governor Reeder, Judges Johnson and Elmore, and District Attorney Issaes. Their articles of agreement oraspociation are here to prove this fact. Then how can trict Attorney Isaacs. Their articles of agreement o-association are here to prove this fact. Then how can the adminis ration avoid visiting upon these army offi-cers the same displeasure that the civit officers have in-curred? Is not sauce for the goose assues for the gan-der? And does not justice to the army efficers require that some decided action about the had in the case of those whose conduct has been thus rendered equivocal? should not be permitted to protect them from the same just rule which has been applied to the civil officers.

I have already alluded to Commander Ringgold and his

I have already alluded to Commander Ringgold and his gallant services in the United States Navy. It will be recollected that the brig Porpoise, since supposed to be lost, was attached to the North Pacific Surveying squadron under Commander Ringgold, at the time she rescued from Frates ahead five huaired and twonty Chiesee, left there to perish of starvation and madness. Commander R. not only saved the proor wretches from a horrible death, but supplied them with rice for their immediate support. A Chiesee peper, in speaking of this gallant deed, remarks:—"The future history of the United States Surveying squadron in these Eastern seas will contain no brighter page than that which records the account of this errand 'on humane deed intent.' It should be printed in letters of gold, and margined with the word glory."

I understand that Commander Ringgold pronounces the rumor that the Porpoise had fallen a victim to mutiny, as a malicious slander upon the memory of the brave and gallant spirits who sank with her into a watery grave. He says he knew the crew of the Porpoise we I, and had thoroughly tested them in many as hour of danger and per!, and that a braver or trues set of man never walked the decas of a man-of-sar. This must relieve the minds of those friends who were lel by this rumor to apprehend that a wore fate had befallen the officers of the ill fated brig than even death by drowning. It is understood here to-day that Commondors Porest has been ordered to the command of the Washington Navy Yard, vice Commodore Paulding, ordered to the command of the Emperor of Japan. The document has been duly ratified, and bears the imperial sutograph.

The war upen the Know Nothings has commenced in earnest. Gen. C. A. Bradford, Collector at Mobile and late delegate to the General Council, has been removed. The first day of July will be one marked in the history of isderal decapitation for opinion's sake.

Washington, Jane 23, 1855.

WABIINGTON, June 23, 1858.

The Late Medical Board and Commander Rungyold—Justice to a Gallant and Meritorious Officer—His Evrit.

coming Report—The Secretary of the Navy Going to Sea—Hon. Isaac E. Morse and the Administration—The Know Nothing Ratification Meeting-Transparencies. I have previously alluded, has been adjourned state die.
It was composed of the Chief of the Surgical Bureau,
Whelan, and Surgeone Cormick and Dillard, three
gentlemen of eminent distinction in their profession. I
learn that a survey was had of Commander Ringgold, at his own request, and the Soard reports that 'nothing could be seen, either in the condust or language of Comcould be seen, either in the condust or language of Com-mander R, which would convey or sustain the idea of existing mental derangement." Commander Ringgold has been all the winter and spring preparing reports of surveys, &c., and it was but justice to put on record the entire re-establishment of the fact of the health of a gallant and meritorious officer, so favorably known to his friends and the country. The Naval Framining Board, now in session in this city, seemed to render an act of justice of the kind highly no cessary, in order that he may stand in a proper light becessary, in order that he may a not mander Ringgold demands of the Secretary of the Navy his restoration to a command from which he was most unceremonicusty

justice.
Commander Rioggold's report of the operations of the North Pacific Exploring Expedition, whilst under his command, I learn is now in the hands of Mr. Secretary Pobbin, for examination preparatory to publication, and will be loosed for with great interest by the public. By the bye, I am please: to easy tent Mr. Dobbin has determined to take a short cruise on the frigate Potomac, new fitting out at Norfox for the Medicarrament it will be his first introduction on board a man of war, and I doubt not he will find the frip from Norfolk to New York both agreeable and beneficial to his feeble health The Potomaco will leave her anchorage at Norfolk about the 6th July.

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I lears that the Hon. Isaac E. Morse, of New Orleans, will be here in a tew days, to claim damages of the administration for appointing him to protecute Kandall, the late Postmester is New Orleans. In consequence of his acceptance of this appointment he has been thrown overboard by the Democratic Convention of Louisians, and E. W. Moise, Esq., the overslaved United States District Attorney, has been nominated for the office of Attorney General of the ctate, the office and while by Mr. Morse. A member of the Cabinet declered it is morning to some irends of Mr. Morse text he should not be permitted to suffer in consequence of any action under appointment by the aministration, so that he may consider himself safe for a silice from the public lost. Mr. Morse is a high minded, honorable efficer, and an accomplished gentleman.

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The grand ratification meeting of the Know Nothings, on I hursday evening last, was sefully reported by the telegraph that but little remains to be said on the subject. Some of the motions on the transparencies were original and significant—others were stale and insipile. A few of them I will give you as appeciment—"Free Schools and an Open Bible"—"Polocomment of the Union of Church and State"—"Protection to State Hights"—"Where we branch, we root!"—"Bladenshure!"—"Sam's Children!"—"American Naturity!"—"I must vote or less my place"—"Three weeks in this country and so office yet!"—"Draw your swords, boys! Sam's corning." &c. One other I will give you, as significant I came from the office of the American Organ, and its motte was. "More subscribers to the Organ."

Sebastopol.

Jamps Gondon Benner, Eag.:—
Though I fully agree with your learned corresponder.

J. A. A., as to the origin of the name of the above place, and conceive that we, as non-Russians, are as fully justified in writing and saying Sebastopol, instead of "Sewastopol," as are the French in writing and saying Londres instead of "London," it is, nevertheless, a fact that in Russia the name of that fortrass is both pro-

that in Russia the name of that fortrass is both pronounced and written Sevasiopol. During my residence in that country, which I have left but recently. I have never beard it pronounced otherwise.

In a work now before be, on the statistics of Russia, published by order of the government, in the year 1850, it is writtee thus: "Seewastopol," (the w having the value of V in all languages but the English.) but as in Russian the V is represented by B, as the R is by P, &c., the error in our mode of pronouncing and writing the name, if error it be, may have arisen from that cause. Sebastopol is thus described in the work alluded to:
"Psewastopol, a military naval port in Tawris: number of inhabitants, 41,155; distance from St Petersburg, 2167 versts; from Moscow, 1,422 versts, north lat. 4i deg 36 min. E, lon. 51 11.

D. E. DE LARA. June 23, 1856.

A SCHOOL TRACHER MURLEBRED BY A BOY—ANO

A SCHOOL TRACHER MURLEHED BY A BOY—ANO THER MAT WARD APPAIR — We learn from a geatle man who was an eye-witnes, the following particulars of a most horrible and tragical affair that occured at Ponto-toe. Miss., on Monday last. Is appears that Mr. Brown, principal of the male scadeny at Pontoto, had sunshed one of his pupils about a week since. A brother of the boy that was whopped, by the name of Wray, made threats against Mr. Brown for the aforesaid punishment, to which but little attention was paid. On Monday, young Wray, a youth of some reventeen or eighteen years old, took a posit on where Mr. Brown would pass on his way home from action, and waited until he came along, when Wray attacked him. The two clinched, Brown only acting in actif defence, and those who say it thought to only to be a reuffle between them, until they say drawn in the first. While they were clinched, Wray had inflicted two wounds upon Brown with a large bowis taile, which killed him almost instantly. The young man was arrested at cook. Mr. Brown was a man much respected and heaves a young widow, to whom he had been married but a few months, to mourn his early and untimely end. The is one of the most herrible, cold blooded murders we have noticed in some time, and is a deeper certrage tipen the Matt. Ward case.—Vash-rille Wrag, June 13.

Fashtonable Intelligence.
A STYLISH AND EXTRISIVE WEDDING TO COME OFF IN NEW YORK—THE ST. WEDGLAS HOTEL RENTED FOR FOUR DAYS AT \$8,000. We copy the following from the Richmond Dispatch o

We copy the following from the Richmend Dispatch of the 29th uit. What does it mean? Who's who? We make no excuse for referring to a grand nuptial occasion which is to take place next month in New York. It is gotten up on a scale of ostentation and munificance necessarily giving it a publicity that will force the reporters—no spite of their well known repugaance for such things!—to notice it as a part of the chronicles not to te withheld from the public. The parties are wealth, The bridgeroom is a Louisiana plants: (sugar), and the bride is the daughter of a New York Judge. The preparations are of the amplest taid. No Presidential tour was ever so magnificently provided for, even in the help of the companied by 200 pairs of young ladies and gentlemen from the South, and will pass through this city about the 12th July. In his route he will be joined by recruits in every city; for the attractions will utterly throw in the shade the flesh pots of the "wealthy Camacho." There being no possibility of accommodating the multitude at a private mansion, the St. Nicholas Hotel has been rented at 22,000 a day for four days, during which there will be royal fenating. The most distinguished cartery in New York has been engaged to fill the post of purveyor for the vast assemblage of guestie. Every art and every expediture that can add to the poun pand circumstance of the event will be employed. Wealth there is in abundance, and the parties are determined that the caremony and attending circumstances shall exceed in grandeur anything that has ever preceded it. We will not for the present let our fair readers into the secret of who these people are who are about to become so notable; it would diminish the interest of the affair, to tell them all about it at once. the 29th ult. What does it mean? Who's who?

Oar Virginia Correspondence.

STAUNTON, June 24, 1855.

A Slave Wedding in Old Virginia—The Invitations

Negro Aristocracy, &c., &c.

I send you berewith the originals of three invitations to a negro wedding, which is to take place on the 27th, at Richmond. The envelopes are in the best style of De la Rue & Co., open-work embossed, and of the finest texture. They enclose an embossed card, insertiald thus. scribed thus .-

MH. AND MRS. TAYLOR will be pleased to see you on Wednesday evening June 27th, at 8½ o'clock.

RICHMOND.

ADAM HAWKINS.

The superscription is as follows:- "Mr. Charles Jackson and lady, present;" the second is to "Mr. Henry Cassie and lady, present;" and the third to "Mrs. Jane Hawkins." The notes are written in a neat, Italian handwriting, and tied with white satin ribbon, à la mode

handwriting, and fied with white satin ribbon, a to move de l'aris.

These invitations were all received by members of my family. Mrs. Hawkins is my cook: Mrs. Jackson, my family. Mrs. Hawkins is my cook: Mrs. Jackson, my family. They are all slaves, and their husbands are also slaves, owned by rome of my neighbors. The happy bridgeroom is related to my colored ramily. They will doubtless have a happy time of it, and toommend to Greeley the case of these "oppressed children of Africa." I am sorry that every abolitionist in the land should not have an opportunity to see one such Virginia wedding.

Parantal Intelligence.

Personal Intelligence.

Hon. Pavid L. Yusee, of Fiorida, arrived in Washing.

ARRIVALS.

At the St. Nicholas—Louis Molina, Washington; Jas. H.
Hil, U. S. A.: John M. Keer, U. S. A.; W. E. Shader, Lima;
K. D. Jurnbult, Viginia; J. K. Martin, Panama; Hise Davis,
St. Louis. St. Louis.

At the Metropolitan, Hon. J. Kendall, Washington; J. V. Du Hoss, L. Merrill, Geo. D. Roggies, U. S. A.; Hon. E. D. Collier Ohio; Lafayette Wilson, St. Leuis; Dion Bourcicault, Philadelppia.

Collier Chio; Lafayette Wilson, St. Louis; Dion Bourcicault, Philadelphia.

Form Key West and Havana, in steamship St Lawrence—Mrs Fearing child and servant; Miss Baldwis, Mrs Baldwin, two Sites Getger's, Jirs Smith, ohild and servant; Trice patrick wife and five children; J S Brown, J F Smith, Capt K W Welsh, J Gallison, Capt John Patterson, L Fotces, E Y Newell, OS Ferkias, Thos Johnson W C Pye, John Attacked W Morgan, C Bosert, E De Graiss, J A Statler, A Thompson, John Staples, Jose Ramss—and 46 in the steorage.

From Charleston, in the steamship Joutherner—Miss Annio Morton, use Coulter, Miss Evans, Miss Rivers, Bre Evans, Mrs Gibbes, Mrs M E Hatchinson, Mrs Burke and child, M Waharton and lady, Mrs Dr J H Tucker, three children and niver; Geo Robertson and lady, Dr H Raiford and lady, Mrs M J Fraser—Master B Fraser, W M Chis, Capt E Moss, OF W J E Burly Capt Thayer, J H Arnold, H D Wells, B F McKetzis, F F Fraser—and Din the steerage.

From Savansah, in steamship Alebams—Y L Dedge, John R Thompson, W Bazelhuret, J F Glimstrin, James Uhler, Charles M Csmited, Sam! Winchoster, John W Nevist, D S John C Galbous, S Miller, Capt King, L E Welst, James Thom, Nies Mary Wordica, A B Hussey, Mrs A B Hussey, on and two children, S Niller, Capt King, L E Welst, James Thom, Nies Mary Wordica, A B Hussey, Mrs A B Hussey, on and two children, Dereatters.

Mr. Blaze and family, W. L. Disher, J. Klinck, J. Meyer, Thomas Long, Wm. L. Boylsten and 18 in the steerage. For Savannah, per steamer Augusta—Gostge A Mercer, W D Harden, C B Jones and dauchler, Muss Emily Petnam. B G Ely, George Fletcher, M. Lively, James L. Hutchina and daughter, Miss Cunningham, Jease K Teff, Lady and servant; Miss Whitehead, James B Demand, Mrs. Sarah Van Zant, Samuel Palmer, T. W. Neely, S. C. Modfish, J. Hashrouck, Charles Schlatted—and 25 in steorage.

For Norfolk, &c., in the steaments of Jamestewn—J. Gifford, J. P. Johnson, Capt B C Macomber, M. Cuddy, Master Pell, J. B. Fanelle, S. Graham, T. F. Kider, W. Bartieman, J. H. Hunter, D. Berthlor, W. H. Burks, F. Maiden, C. Meiville, G. W. Moore, Geo Bright, Goverbauch, Hener, Irvis, U. S. W. William Rawlins, M. Cannon, Edward H. Herbert and Indy, William Rawlins, M. Cannon, Edward H. Herbert and Indy, William Rawlins, M. Cannon, Edward H. Herbert and Indy, William Rawlins, M. Cannon, Edward H. G. Cowter, T. H. Vanderberg and Indy, G. W. Robinsen, J. W. Neison, C. Beckeever, W. B. Kandhilt, Col. Wright, U. S. A. Wrs. Wright, Miss Weight, Capt. Sichardona, De Aylett, De Canoti, William B. Bergynn, Edward Bistight, Capt. Receiver, W. B. Kandhilt, Col. Wright, U. S. A. Wrs. Wright, Capt. Rehard of M. R. Hillar—and 35 in the steffrage.

QUEEN CITY SOURSE, June 20.—Trotting purse and stake, \$400, mile heats, best three in five, to skeleton
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BRIGHTON COURSE CHICAGO, June 23.—Trotting purse, \$100, mile heats, best three in five, to wagons.
W. Winchester camedor h Young Moscow 1 2 1 1 C. G. Russell named b. m. Chicago Mail... 2 1 2 2 G. E. Perrin named by g Spot... 3 3 2 dr Time, 3: %-2:55-2:57%-3:00.

The Boston Transcript says, that the rumor started in New York to the effect that Bencroft, the historian, had become a convert to Catholicism, in the veries; gross p, without the least foundation in fact,

Our Vermont Correspondence.

RUTLAND, June 26, 1855. St. John's Day in Vermont-Increase of Masonry in the Green Mountain State—Consecration of a New Lodge at Rutland, and Installation of the Officers. Lodge at Rutland, and Installation of the Officers.
As St. John's Day occurred on Sunday, the celebration of it was postponed until to-day, when a general assemblage of the Free Masons residing on this side of the mountains was expected to take place at Butland; but, owing to more favorable arrangements having been made to transport them to Troy and back, most of them went there to attend a similar celebration in that town. The consequences are that but a small part of a houseful disquence was that but a small part of a bountiful dinner which had been prepared for the occasion by Col. Putnam, of the Franklin House, was eaten, less than two hundred guests being present.

Some of the ceremonies of the celebration were rather interesting to outsiders. Over seventy Masons have been made in this little town during the last year. They have a fine hall here, and the new ledge was conscerated to day.

The procession formed in front of Masoni: Hall and proceeded to the Congregational church, where an oration, on the history of John the Baptist and the history and condition of the institution, was de-livered by the Rev. Henry Smith, of Ciaremont,

an oration, on the history of John the Bapists and the history and condition of the institution, was delivered by the Rev. Henry Smith, of Claremost, New Hampshire. There was music by the Rutland Brass Band, and singing by the Rutland Glee Club. Those of your readers who are not Free Masons may be interested by a brief account of the mode of consecration and installation:

A board, about the size of a common chequer board, is carried into the church. This is called "The Lodge." A prayer is reheared, and during the response by the brethren toe Deputy Grand Master and the Grand Wardens take vessels of cora, wine and oil, and sprinkle the elements of consecration upon the lodge. After some further ceremosies, the Grand Caspilain dedicates the lodge in the following terms:

To the memory of the Holy Saint John we dedicate this lodge. May every brother revere his character and imitate his virtues.

Of the ceremonies of the installation the following charge by the Grand Master to the Master of the new lodge is the most interesting:

1. You agree to be a good man and true, and strictly to obey the moral law.

2. You agree to be a peaceable citizen, and cheerfully to conform to the laws of the country in which you reside.

3. You promise not to be concerned in plots and conspiracies against government, but patiently to submit to the decisans of the Supreme Legislature.

4. You agree to hold in veneration the original rulers and patrons of the Order of Masoory and their regular ancessors, supreme and subordinate, according to their stations; and to submit to the awards and resolutions of your brethren, when convened, in ever one consistent with the constitution of 14e Order.

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masonry.

11. You admit that it is not in the power of any man, or body of men, to make innovations in the body of or body of men, to make innovations in the body of masonry.

12. You promise a regular attendance on the committees and communications of the Grand Lodge, on receiving proper notice; and to pay attention to all the duties of masonry on proper occasions.

13. You admit that no new lodge shall be formed without permission of the Grand Lodge, and that no countenance be given to any irregular lodge, or to any person clandestinely initiated therein, being contrary to the ancient charges of the Order.

14. You admit that no person can be regularly made a Mason in, or admitted a member of any regular lodge, without previous notice, and cue inquiry into his character.

a Mason in, or sometice, and due inquiry into his character.

16. You agree that no visiters shall be reseived into your looks without due examination, and producing proper vouchers of their having been initiated in a requirar looke.

The efficers of the new lodge here are as follows:—

Brighmin Smith, Master; O. H. Rhunds, Senior Warden; Ruel Parker, Junior Warden; Amasa Pooler, Secretary; Joseph Gaskill, Trassurer; Dr. E. A. Pond, Senior Deason; Calvin Spencer, Junior Deacon; Henry Smith, Tyler.

There is good trout fishing near us; there are large quarries of slate and marble; and there is the Mair e law in tight-laced operation. Of all these I shall write hereafter.

A Curious Lake in Michigan.—They have some

ark Oak Hill, Wilson, Cowes. 21d 20th, brig St Lawrence Marroe, N York.

A CURIOUS LAKE IN MICHIGAN.—They have some curious bottomics brigs and lakes in the State of Michigan. The Detroit Engusser describes one in the following article: A Mr. Briggs, of Stio, was drowned some twenty days since in esmall take near that village, and as yet his body has not been recovered. One day hast week a Mr. Harrington, a submarine diver, sent out there to assist in the search for the body. In his under eater explorations he discovered some singular phenomena. The Ypsilanti Sentinel gives a history of the saffair as follows:

— In some places the plummet will strike bottom in a short of istance. A few feet off, down it goes to an almost unfathomable death. Sometimes upon arriving at what seems to be the bottom, the divers feet rests upon nothing, and down he goes into impendentable das kness, and a soft mass of mingled water and sediment, until prudence warms him against further progress. Down sixty-fire feet from the surface of the property of the server of the server of the property of th ter and sectiment, until prudence waves him against further progress. Down sixty-five feet from the surface went Mr. Harrington, in the van search for solid bottom, and stul his lead sunk through the "deep obscure." At one time the plummet will abow a current which carries the line rapidly away from the perpendicular, and again it swings round, indicating a whirling eddy. This lake or rather pond, has hitherto been little known, many old resicents not even knowing of its existence. A man present among the spectators of the diwing operations, said that upon his first discovery of it a short time since, it abounded with the fish common to our streems, of a larger size, and so little alarmed at the sight of man that they were to be caught by the simplest means; when within reach, atmost by bard. As there is no inich by which they could have entered the lake, how came they here!"

Indian Depredations on the Piales.

[From the St. Joseph (Mo.) Gazette, June 20.]

Since our last issue we have received no further advices from the plains, the Sait Lake mail for June not having arrived. The reports of the capture and murder of many, if not all, of the emigrants who started to Cadiorais and Oregon last spring, it is feared, are too true. A light mail from Utah is all the communication we have had from that quarter for nearly two months, and then we heard nothing definite from the emigratica. This arrival brought accounts of the capture of all the stock belonging to the traders west of Laramie. Mr. Shambaugh, at Devil's Gate, lost upwards of sixty head of horses and cattle.

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All the advices that have reached us so far report the Indians gathering in great numbers all along the route, with the avowed determination of preventing all outward bound emigrants from passing. It is also reported by an Indian who arrived at Sargeant Bluffs from mear Laramie, that the Sioux had attacked every train that had passed cut; that they had killed many of the whites, and taken prisoners a number of women and children. Some few were allowed to pursue their way, after being stripped of everything they possessed; but it would be miraculous, indeed, if they did not perish from starvation before reaching any place where provisions and other necessaries for sustaining life could be procured.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

NAMES.	LEAVES	POR	DATE.
Hermann	Southampton.	New York	June 30
America	Liverpool	Boston	June 23
Pacific	Liverpool	New York	June 30
North Star	Havre	New York	June 20
Empire City	New York	Hav. and N.	O July 2
Asia	Boston	Inverpool	July 4
Arago	Bouthampon .	New York	July 4
Geo. Law	New York	Aspinwall	
Star of the West	New York	San Juan	July 5
Raitie	Now York	Liverpool	
Hermann	Now York	Br. men	
America		. Liverpool	July 18
North Star	New York	Havre	July 21
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HERALD should be sealed.

Port of New York, June 30, 1833.

CLEARED.
Steamship Astoria, Harris, San Francisco-Lobach & Schemenip Augusta, Lyon, Savannah—B L.Mitchill, Steamship Marion, Herry, Charleston—Spefford & Tileston.
Becamblin Jamestown, Parriah, Norfolk, &c.—Ludiam & Pleasants Pleasants
Ship Sweden, Goss, Melbourne-Dugan & Leland.
Ship Parana, Langston, Succes Ayres - W W DeForest.
Ship Robens, Sartlett, Londow-Dunham & Umon
Ship Great Westers, Evalver, Liverpoot-C H Marchall &

Co.
Sip Ashburton, Bradish, Liverpool C Grinnell,
Bith Sheridan, Clark, Anter rp-Dayton, Kyereon & Co.
Phip J W Fannin Leedy, Gaivesten-J H srower,
hark Fight, Calvon, Giasgow-Dunham & Dimon
Eark G W Herton, Ulmer, Tenlon-Walth, Carver Lark G W Hetton, Umer, remon-wates, Carve a Case.

Bark E Train, Greithen, Cadis-Churchman & Roberts,

Bark F. ve Fly, Sampsen, Haves m-J H Williams.

Bark Naramissio, Lancaster, Debry Island—H D Brock
man & Co.

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Schr Junan. Leving, Socia.—S w Lewis
Schr D W Sanders, Forlaw, Beaufort.—DiSteamer Mount Sarvage Soudder Baltim
Line mer Delaware, Copes, Philadelphia—S
Steamer Caledonia, Sanuders, Portland—
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miles M., exchanged signals with bark Radif for Charleston, and soft Sarah Brower, by ton. Ship Rialto (of Yarmowth, Mo). Wilfon, M passed Gibraltar 20th, with miss, to Dutill Ship Julia Howard. Cotter, New Orleans, Pass lith, with cotten, to master. Juce if miles, saw ships Charles Buck, and Belyin Orleans of Liverpool; 17th, spoke U S alooy and the same ships Charles Buck, and Belyin Orleans of Liverpool; 17th, spoke U S alooy and the same ships Charles Buck, and Belyin Orleans of Liverpool; 17th, spoke U S alooy and Large 24. It was been supported by the same ships Charles Bernice (of Machias), Sawyer, S 18 days, with sugar, run, 24. To Tucker 1 foretopmast, topgallantmast, maintenmast as Brig Eric (Br.) Douglass, Ponce, PR, 13 day and molasses, to Moller & Rierra.
Brig Inabella Read (Br) Ranish, Bermude, 1 postates, onloss and 12 passenesses to Molalt & Brig Clarida (of Waldoboro). Morten, Cardens with sugar, to mester. Salled in company with 18 Heath, for New York.
Bark Lee, West, Havans, 3 days, with sugar, stobacce, to Aguirre & Gaiway.
Sobr Windsor (Br), Davison, Windsor, 20 days, 1 der, to master.
Borr Fessendon, Fralle Claite, Schansch, 4 days.
Sobr Pallas, M. Jutyre, Rockland.
Schr Superior, Grover, Rockland.

Steamships Union. Havre; Ariel. do; Augusta, Sava Marion, Charleston; Jamestown, Norfelk, &c.

Ship Herculean, 542 tons, built at Kingston, Mass, has Deen sold on private terms.

LAUNCHED—By Mr Paul Curtis, at East Boston, June 28, a superior bark of about 400 tons, called the Azor, owned by Mesers Dabney & Cunningham. Boston and intended for the Fayal trade, under command of Capt Monum Burks, last of brig Geo W Jones. The A was built in the most thorough and substantial manner, has 120 foot keel, 16) feet depth of hold, and 28 / feet beam.

Sur Talnor, of New York, from Callao for United States, before repetied at Rio Jameiro in distress, was condemned revious to 23d oil. Her earge was reshipped in backs to Chaffee, and Maria.

Surr Farny Forzeren, of Roston, at Liverpool from Callao, probably reselved no injury while ashore on the callade, the call of the call of

She lost one anchor.

THE AM SHIP of 1500 tons, reported at Quobec 22d inst, ashere at Point aux Roches, Sagarnay, it is supposed was made by a rival of the pilot who had charge of the chig, which arrived rafely at her anchorage. It was probably that Celestial Empire.

BARK SUMPER of Charleston, from Musquash, NB, fee Cork, arreak on Quoddy Head ?list inst, in a thick fog, and immediately sprung aleak. Put into Boston 25th for repairs.

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The name abandoned and stripped, seen on fire lith inst off Carrysfort Roof, is supposed to have been the Naccochee, abandoned and stripped on that date, but it does not appear who set her on fire

Notice is hereby given that on the 23d instant an iron bell boat was anchored made for the ledge. The best on Bay, to were vessels of their proximity to the ledge. The best weight 500 pounds. It will be sounded by the metion of the seals hump 12 feet above the surface of the water, and can be heard at the distance of about one mile.

The beat is painted black, and on both sides of a frame above her the wores. Grave Ledge, are distinctly pushed in white letters. She is anchored in about ten fathens every on the control of the seals of the core. Let Can Bucy, on Barrell Rock, bearing W.W.

A. A. HOLGOMB, Lighthouse Hoard.

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At 8t Helens May 11, Leander, Kimball, of Myslic; Sacramonto, Snow, of Wostpott.

Spokens, &c.

Ship Northern Eagle of Boston, from City Point, Va. f. & Australia, May 22, lat 1 S. on 3317 W.

Ship Courier, Wolfe from Newmyport (May 12; for Canary Islands May 24, lat 28 lon 28

The abile secon May 30, lat 23 20 5, lon 34 20, with a white sippal with red letters B G. is supposed to be the Carriag. Co. Freech, bence a pril 11 for Sax Francisco.

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Brig Lamplighter Kuen, from St Domingo for London, May 19, lat 23 39, int of 40.

Foresign Ports.

Bringua A. Sid Jane 25 bark Marial, Bill. NYork.
Candexas—Sid June 10 sobr Alloc. Caborot, Boston (c. NOrleans), trig Isumer's, Harrima, Baltimore; 20th, back.
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Ciley, Wilson for do 26th
Cld 20th, edr G H Mortaque, Butier, Korleans; Hestark (ak Hill, Wilson, Cower. Eld 20th, brig St Lawrence
Munroe, Nyork.

Ramizaces Harnon (near Sebastopol)—In port May 1
ark Fanny, Kaler, Dedge, from Constantinople, with sepplice for the French army.

Marawas—Sid June 17 barks Sea Breese, Mayo, and
Cuba Evens, Bostom.

Rio Jarailo—in pert May 24 ship Talbot Hala, freCallon, condemned; barks Maria, Lincoln, and O J Chaffe
Nicklie, for U System, with carge of ship Talbot, Erfamina

ALEXAN DRIA — sir June 25 brig Misha Dean Beston; schrift in Merwin, Bridgeport, Southernes M Barr, Nokerson, Boston; Charles, Eastport, Bersie, Mohor calam, Dalhonne, MS; brig Gandathew, Boston; schrift in Dalhonne, MS; brig Gandathew, Boston; schrift in Dalhonne, MS; brig Gandathew, Boston; schrift in Dalhonne, MS; brig Gandathew, Boston; Christian Dalhonne, Barland, Glid steam, Calander, Calander, Boston; Harding Rio Janeiro.

BASGER—Cid June 27 bark Fidelia H Fanning (new, & tons, Harding Rio Janeiro.

BUSTON—Arr June 19 bark Sumter (of Charlesser Humpbrey, Musquash AB, for Cork; put in distantion, Harding struck on Quodéy Head Sietinst, in a thick fog, in mediately sprung sleak (put in for repairs). Be brig den Role, landnam, Surinam 10th inst; acht Victor, Be Philadeipha. Lid ships Anna Kumball, Heese, Elf Histon, Strout, Shedine to lond for Gienoester; barks of David, Shedine to lond for Gienoester; barks Jene. Baltimore; brigs Arasiella Mitcholl, Havand Lin, Tesper, Baltimore; Joseph Park Anderson, Planting Lawiit, Volliguer, Parker, de Histon, Colemanistical Leavitt, Volliguer, Parte Uneme, Sarah, Altuneshah Relin, Sheding, Jone Warren, Kolly, N York EAST (ORT Seld June 21 bark Northwood, Pinkter (rem Calais), Borfessur; ships Highland Light, Berfrom Masaguadaxie), B 1849, E. John Dunlap, Howe (frem Calais), Borfessur; ships Highland Light, Berfrom Masaguadaxie), B 1849, E. John Dunlap, Howe (fred CARDINE E—Sid June 27 sebr Alexandais, NYck.

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PORTSHOUTH—Art June 25 briz Cana Edward, Shut Printschipia
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Savannam—Sid June 25 schr Mevart Sloeum Roster Taunton—Art June 25 schre St Urrecker, Philadelphia I was and Jas Nelsen. do
WARRIAM—Art June 25 schre St Urrecker, Philadelphia, Eliza Ann, Steele Hail Incre; 27th, Castraboard, Syrk Sid schra Stranger, Blackweit, Philadelphia; Eliza Ann, Steele Hail Incre; 27th, Castraboard, Syrk Sid schra Stranger, Blackweit, Philadelphia; Eliza Ann, Steele Hail Incre; 27th, Castraboard, Syrk Sid schra Stranger, Blackweit, Philadelphia; Eliza Min My School, My, 46
WILMANGTON—Lid Funs M. Schr S. W. Brown, Dettid Spp., 5 Yeth.